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"In all things that are purely social we can be as separate as the fingers, but in all things that affect our mutual progress and development we can be together as the hand."—Booker T. Washington.

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On The Emmett Louis Till Incident

The incident at Money, Mississippi last week has implications and a significance that goes far deeper than the fact that the 14-year-old Negro boy, Emmett Louis Till, was kidnapped by white men from the home of his uncle and killed because of a "wolf-whistle" at the wife of a white storekeeper.

The incident touches at the very heart of the question whether Negroes can continue to make progress in the state in a parallel march beside its white people while avoiding those points of contact out of which friction is inevitable, or whether the whole future progress of the Negroes of the state, wholly dependent upon the continued goodwill of the white people, must be sacrificed in demands for, and a continued drive toward the friction producing contacts, out of which incidents such as that of Emmett Louis Till will continually grow, finally bringing Negroes face to face with the impossible situation of moving forward progressively without the friendship and goodwill of the white people of the state.

The shock of the incident, in spite of the known policy of the organization in statements regarding such matters, may have been to some extent, responsible for the bitter statement in regard to the people of Mississippi, made following the incident by Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the NAACP. But not withstanding the Wilkins statement, the Negro who lives in Mississippi knows that there are thousands of fine white people in the state who wholeheartedly condemn the slaying of the Till boy, who still are friendly towards the Negroes desire and right to equality under the law, while at the same time totally rejecting the NAACP drive for integration of the races in the state.

Up in Chicago Dr. T. R. M. Howard, the Mound Bayou physician whose reportedly bought and paid for articles in some of the leading magazines and newspapers of the nation have given him a national prominence and reputation far from what he deserves according to those who know him best in Mound Bayou, made the statement in reference to the incident according to Jet Magazine, that "If this slaughtering of Negroes is allowed to continue, Mississippi will have a civil war. Negroes are going to take only so much."

Any person who has even the slightest knowledge of the conditions of Negro life in Mississippi, and in the United States, will readily dismiss the statement of Dr. Howard as being made either by a fool, or by someone with a reckless ambition for public attention.

More than ever before the Till incident puts the responsibility upon white and Negro leaders alike who know and understand the value of inter-racial goodwill, to work for the preservation and continuance of inter-racial goodwill in the state.

Salute To Zora Neale Hurston

From down in Florida comes the news that Zora Neale Hurston, outstanding Negro woman author with six best sellers to her credit, and the first Negro woman to graduate from Barnard College, in an open letter to the Orlando Sentinel, White Florida Daily newspaper, advocated the continuance of Negro schools, in spite of the decision of the United States Supreme Court, and the NAACP drive for immediate integration.

We note that in her letter Miss Hurston is quoted as declaring that certain groups would describe her as one of those "handkerchief-headed Niggers" who bow low before the white man, and "sell out my own people out of cowardice."

As we see it the only cowards among the Negroes of the deep south are those Negro leaders who see that the drive for integration is leading the Negro into head on conflict with the white people of the south from which the Negro will emerge in far worse condition than he is now, who are afraid to raise their voices in the fear that certain groups will call them "Uncle Toms", or "Handkerchief headed."

Miss Hurston having spoken out it is to be hoped that her courage in the face of such possible criticism will encourage other responsible Negro leaders in the deep south to speak their true convictions on the subject.

The Jackson Advocate says, Congratulations to Zora Neale Hurston.

Negro Lawyer Proposes To Make Georgia Negro Colleges Part Of Univ. In Order To Keep Segregation

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5 — Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook Tuesday followed the suggestion of a Savannah Negro attorney and asked the State Board of Regents to consider making three state Negro colleges part of the University of Georgia as a move to retain segregation.

In making public the proposal, the attorney general said the idea was suggested to him by Savannah Attorney Lewis L. Scott. Attorney Scott in a letter to Mr. Cook allegedly declared he is in favor of continued segregation.

Under the new proposal, Savannah State College, Albany State College and Fort Valley State College would lose their independent

status and would become branches of the University of Georgia. However, they would continue to admit only Negroes. Negroes who applied for admittance to the University would be sent to one of the three new branches under what Mr. Cook called "pupil assignment powers" now possessed by University Officials.

"ANSWER TO PROBLEM"
Mr. Cook praised the Negro attorney's suggestion as the arrangement that "might well be the answer to some of the problems we have." Graduates from any branch would have genuine degrees from the University, he said.

The University of Georgia at Ky.

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CONTINENTAL FEATURES

THE FAMILY ROUNDTABLE

NEW YORK, (Global)—

Dear Miss Ball:
I am 13 and live with my father. My teacher sent a letter home because I was bad in school. Now he says I cannot go to visit my mother. I help the teacher some, but talk a lot and sometimes do what the kids tell me to do, and then I get in trouble. I told my teacher what my father said and asked her not to tell.

Do you think she will? I don't see why I can't stay with my mother always. She lets me have fun and do the things I want to do. My father is mean.

Carol—New York City

Dear Carol:
Your father is really not mean. He has your best interest at heart. You know, the schools are crowded and the teachers have a big job. You should not add to it by being bad. If your teacher sent for your father, you know she has to tell him why. She will tell him only the truth, of that you can be sure. There are a lot of things that children do not understand. One thing you do not understand is probably why your parents are separated. It is best for you to be with your father, because he is trying to teach you the correct things no way. They are the things you will need later in life when you are alone and on your own.

Since your parents cannot be together, you should try to be good in school; study hard and make them proud of you. Since you must be good to visit your mother, why not go to the extreme, and you will rate a weekly visit. Think of the added pleasure for you and your mother, and how proud your dad will be of your school work and behavior.

E. B.

Southerners...

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to Congress during the past term, but Sens. Eastland (D-Miss) and Johnson (D-S.C.) were successful in blocking confirmation by delaying tactics in the Judiciary Committee.

Athens is restricted by state law to admit only white students, but the Supreme Court decisions against school segregation and other recent legal precedents attack the validity of the state law. An NAACP backed test case in Georgia seeks the University admission of Horace Ward, Atlanta Negro, through court action. The case has been pending several years.

Mr. Cook said he offered the idea of incorporating the Negro colleges into the University merely as a suggestion to the Board of Regents.

He said Atty. Scott also suggested that one of the three Negro Colleges be converted into a professional and graduate branch of the University of Georgia. This, he added, would give Negroes a place in the University to do advance work.

Contacted by the Atlanta Daily World at his Savannah residence, Atty. Scott verified the accounts of his proposal that had been publicized. He said that in writing the letter, he represented no organization... only himself, individually.

A native of Texas, Attorney Scott received his law degree from Central Law School (now part of Louisville Municipal College) in Louisville, Ky. He said that he has been practicing law in Savannah for approximately six years after having taught school in Nashville, Tennessee and Hopkinsville, Ky.

NOTES FROM BERMUDA

By GERALD A. BRANGMAN

Hamilton, Bermuda, (Global)—Bermuda has the distinct honor of having as guests the very fine group of Cricketers from the West Indies who have come out through the invitation of the Somerset Cricket Club to play a series of games here. The first game was played at Somerset on Sunday, August 21, and over 3,000 fans crammed the grounds to witness the first game of the tour. It was a great one, full of thrills. Somerset lost by a very narrow margin. Included in the West Indies Team are some of the world's topnotch Cricketers, such as Everton Weekes, (who incidentally is skipper while here) G. Sobers, C. Smith, Oliver Griffiths, and C. Depeiza. These gentlemen have all made names for themselves.

On Tuesday, they met a team from the Bermuda Cricket Association in a game at the Devonshire Recreation Field in Devonshire. The visitors again were the victors. Captain Weekes, who is noted for his centuries, made his first one in Bermuda. Thursday saw one of the greatest games seen in many a day. The visitors met the St. Georges Cricket Club, Cup Match team, at the Wellington Oval at St. Georges. Every nerve seemed to be on edge as the St. Georges had made a low score of 110 runs, all out. With a team of 30 many century makers, it seemed an easy win for the guests. Father Neptune had it another way, and the terrific bowling of young Lloyd James, one of the 1955 Cup Match colts, Clarence Simmons, and Carlton Captain Welch made what will go down in history as one of the greatest games here. The visitors were all out for the small score of 103 runs, sending cricket fans wild over the field, happy over the win.

It was truly a great game, and there was a fine showing of sportsmanship. Bermudans in America, be on the look-out for the Bermuda Tourists, who are in America now headed by the popular Walter Green. Contact the Bermuda Home there, and they should be able to give you information.

Negro Who Took...

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struck him, W. W. Arney, 28, appeared at a hearing before Mayor W. L. Dalton, Saturday night. He said no formal charges were made in the case.

The Police Chief said there was no racial feeling expressed at the hearing before the mayor, and that both parties left the hearing satisfied and happy.

Chief Autry said he was called to the town fountain Thursday night and saw Joyner climbing out of the pool. He said someone had knocked him into the fountain, and later pointed out Arney, but when I asked him if he wanted to sign a complaint he didn't say anything.

Joyner took five Negro children to the white school on August 24 and asked that they be allowed to register. The children were refused admission by the County School Superintendent, Melvin H. Taylor and the group departed without incident.

According to Joyner a crowd gathered around him in downtown Old Fort Thursday night.

The white man told the mayor at the hearing that the incident was a mistake. He said he misunderstood something Joyner said and thought Joyner had cursed him. He said he hit Joyner one time knocking him off the iron railing into the pool.

Joyner told the Chief of Police that he did not make any state-

Gloria Quits Program With \$16,000 Prize

NEW YORK — Smiling little Gloria Lockerman made her fourth appearance Tuesday night on "The \$64,000 Question" program and decided that she would accept the \$16,000 she had won during the previous appearance.

"God has been good to Gloria" her grandmother said. She was accompanied by her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Vivian T. Key.

Mrs. Key, appearing on the program with her granddaughter, stated they would take what they had and would go no further.

Gloria received a big ovation from the audience when she decided to stop.

The master of ceremonies had two checks made up, one for \$15,500 and one for \$500. The latter, the master of ceremonies told Gloria:

"You can take this and buy whatever you like, lolly pops or ice cream."

The \$15,500 was placed in a trust fund, set up for Gloria's education.

Little Gloria won top recognition as a speller and was called "the outstanding speller of the nation."

In addition to the money the button-eyed schoolgirl received as special gifts the four things for which she previously had expressed a desire to have: a bicycle, tape recorder, television set and a years subscription to "Little Lulu" comic books.

UNITED NATIONS NOTES

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (Global) Moroccan Nationalists Stiffen Demands... At the Sunday session at Aix-les-Bains in North East France, the Istigal leaders restated their demands and stiffened their position regarding the bringing of the "legitimate" Sultan of Morocco to France. They had gone to Geneva to confer with their exiled Secretary-General, Ahmed Balagel, who was receiving instructions from the leader, Hadj-el-Fassi via telephone from Cairo.

They have apparently abandoned, for the moment at least, any thought of forcing Ben Youssef's return to the throne. It is believed that the former Sultan is himself agreeable to the compromise that will improve his own status and that of his family. The Nationalist delegations, including the Pasha, Sid Bekkai, Gen Youssef's personal representative in France, are expected to go to Madagascar for a secret conference with the former ruler any day now.

Another subject of debate is the number of cabinet posts the Nationalists will get in relation to the more conservative Moroccan groups. The Istigal is demanding a majority of the Cabinet posts, this reporter was informed, by Abdel Anager of the Moroccan Information Office in New York.

Morocco, tense since the bloody demonstrations of two weeks ago, was living in a state of expectancy. And Algeria had witnessed violence at the same time as Morocco, the surface calm was punctuated by guerrilla attacks and skirmishes between rebels and French patrols. There was also fighting in Tunisia, north west of Gafsa, where 200 rebels engaged the French troops in hand-to-hand fighting last week.

ment following the incident because he was upset, and said he would never do anything while he was upset.

Final Rites...

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Church here last Saturday afternoon, with Rev. T. W. Gaines, Pastor of the Church as officiating minister.

The prayer was offered by Father A. B. Keeling, Rector, St. Marks Episcopal Church, with the sermon by Dr. J. W. Hair, for many years, Presiding Elder of the Jackson District who now presides over the Meridian District of the A.M.E. Church.

The high tributes were paid the deceased in remarks by J. R. Chambliss, widely known Jackson businessman, and an active layman of the A.M.E. Church, M. M. Hubert, of Jackson now retired after many years as head of the Negro Workers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the state, and S. W. Miller, widely known Jackson businessman, churchman, and civic and political leader.

The active pallbearers were W. E. Ammons, Earl Banks, Richard Beadle, J. R. Chambliss, Dr. G. A. Price, H. T. Sampson, W. J. Summers, and N. W. Woods.

The honorary pallbearers were: T. C. Almore, Rev. W. A. Bender, L. E. Bynum, C. R. Chambliss, Dr. B. B. Dansby, J. H. Dean, H. L. Denton, John Dixon, Percy Greene, Dr. Robt. Harrison, Sr., Father A. B. Keeling, Herschel Latham, Edward Lee, Mannie Lewis, S. W. Miller, T. M. Moman, Jr., Prof. Edwin Mullen, A. J. Noel, J. H. McElroy, Pres. J. L. Reddix, Rev. R. A. Scott, Dr. O. F. Smith, Jonas Waits, Sr., Pres. J. H. White, Pres. H. B. Wilburn, J. W. Wilson, Prof. G. W. Williams and Attorney Jack H. Young, also the Mississippi Agricultural Extension Agents, Stewards and Trustee Board, Pearl Street A.M.E. Church.

The final rites were attended by people, including a large number of white leaders, representing all sections of the state.

Prof. George C. Cypress was born in Elberon, Surrey County, Virginia.

He attended the public schools in Elberon, and St. Paul Normal and Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Virginia where he graduated.

He was converted at an early age into the African Methodist Church. After graduation from high school he entered Tuskegee Institute from which he graduated in the field of Agriculture.

He came to Mississippi in 1915 as a member of the faculty of Piney Woods School. In 1916 he was employed in the Agriculture Extension Service as the first County Agent in Rankin County. Remaining at Piney Woods he met Miss Ernestine Masley, a teacher who later became his wife. In 1918 he was transferred to Leflore County with headquarters at Greenwood. In 1919 he left the Extension Service and became YMCA Director in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

In 1922 he was appointed State Club Agent for Negro Boys, after which he made his home in Jackson until his death.

Throughout his stay in Jackson he proved to be a most worthy citizen, taking an active part in religious, civic and educational affairs, a devoted member of Pearl St. A.M.E. Church, he was active in the Sunday School, the Senior Choir, the Trustee Board, the Allen Christian Endeavor League, and at his death was a member of the Stewards Board.

He has touched the lives of thousands of Negro boys throughout the state, many of whom have grown into worthy citizens, and outstanding leaders in various communities.

He leaves to mourn his death a devoted wife, Mrs. Ernestine M. Cypress, Dr. George C. Cypress, Jr., Washington, D. C., son, Mrs. Muriel C. Hammond, of Chicago, daughter, four grandchildren, three brothers, Messrs. James C. Cypress, Washington, D. C., Stephen Cypress, Richmond, Va., Warner Cypress, Elberon, Va., three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Brown, Elberon, Va., Mrs. Hunter Burrell, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Lillian White, Philadelphia, Pa.

Progressives Hold First Congress

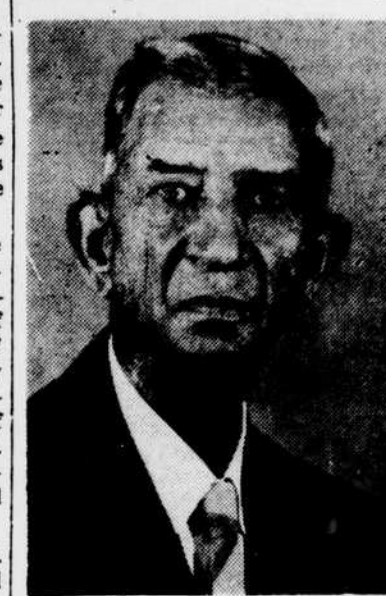
The Progressive State Sunday School and BTU Congress, Auxiliary to the Progressive State Convention of Mississippi Inc. held its first session with the First Baptist Church (Col.) in Winona, Miss., August 22-26, 1955. Rev. B. C. Turnipseed, Pastor.

The Congress, under the able leadership of Rev. A. W. Moore, Pres., and Rev. A. L. Hill, Dean, presented a program which was interesting, enjoyable and of great practical value.

In keeping with the theme, "The Church Fostering Personal Christian Faith in the Schools," there were 18 classes of various phases of Christian Guidance, which met four hours daily under Director A. R. Hicks, with an enrollment of 175, of whom 98 received credit cards.

Among the many highlights of the Congress were local Talent Night, First Annual Youth Night; Sermons by the Revs. Saffold, Jones, Washington, Tompkins, and Hane; a series of lectures by Rev. O. W. Lenoir on "What Baptists Believe In," and an inspiring address by Dr. Walton, Pres. of the Progressive State Convention Inc., in which incorporation and objectives of the convention were stressed.

WEEKLY POEM



REV. JOHN R. PERKINS

THE LOVE OF GOD MAKES IT ALL RIGHT THE OTHER WAY

Women obey your husbands
The Holy Bible tells us all so,
That whom the Lord join together
no man put asunder,
God wants us all to know.

No room in the end for Mary and Jesus

He was an example of the man,
He could have been born in a palace
Yet He was born in the way of a poor woman.

God knew these Lords and Kings
Would be on hand some day,
So He let His Son Jesus be born
in a manger
Like the men come this way.

Salvation came through the Birth of Christ

He came to make a way for all the rich and poor,
He shed His blood to us out from Slavery
So the rich and poor would all know.

Salvation came through the Love of God
And Redemption came through the death of Christ
All who would believe on Him,
Shall have an Ever-lasting Life.

God saw fit to let His love divide
No more Lords and Kings with His Son,
God's love is the full-filling of all man

To live under the Salvation of His power.

God the Father we can call Him Power

He holds the power of the world in His hands,
He gave His Son Jesus to die for us all
And lead us to the Promised Land.

If we can't love one another
As Jesus Christ has said,
Sure as we are living in this life
We are living in an artificial dream.

If we are going to believe the Holy Bible
Stop adding or taking away,
Jesus said for us to love ye one another
And that is the only right way.

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Negro Children...

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of yesterday's action by the county board of education," Munson said.

He referred to a decision to rescind a previous order under which eight elementary schools in the county were to be opened to all children regardless of race. The order was withdrawn following protests from some of the parents involved.

Association for the Advancement of Colored People said suit would be filed in federal court to force integration if the children were not allowed to enroll in schools closest to their homes.

In Charleston, state NAACP President T. G. Nutter said he understood the Raleigh County Local officials of the National chapter planned to send the children back to the white schools tomorrow.

Institute Host To Alumni Of 3 Major Regions

Tuskegee Institute —(ANP)—The three major regions of the Tuskegee General Alumni association, the North Central, the Eastern and the Southern, along with representatives from clubs in Midwest and the West Coast, will convene at Tuskegee Institute program planned for the meeting.

Guest speakers appearing include George S. Mitchell, Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, Ga., Jesse O. Thomas, Atlanta, first president, Tuskegee, General Alumni association; and Dr. Hollis Price, president, Lamoyne College, Memphis.

The meeting will feature the part to be played by the alumni in the 75th Anniversary observance, the theme of which is "The Fullest Development of All With Unrestricted Opportunity to Serve."

Daniel W. Andrews, Winston-Salem, N. C., President Central Alum-

Theatrically Yours

New York, (Global) — Lucky Millinder and his band go into Harlem's Apollo Theatre this month with Eartha Kitt... Sammy Davis, Jr. will be starred in a movie being produced by Frank Sinatra... Billy Holli-day clicking out on Hollywood's Sunset Strip... Count Basie and his band clicked in Chicago.

Jonni James made a guest appearance on CBS-TV on "TV's Top Tunes" singing her latest click, "The Moment I Saw You" and "Where is That Someone For Me." West Coast disk jockey, Peter Potter, featured Bill Eckstine's "Pass The Word Around" and the "Four Joes" "Impossible Cha Cha" on his national radio show.

Duke Ellington contracts for his new musical "Man With Four Sides" to be produced by Lorella Ve-Mery... Actor Clarence Muse signed with Warner Brothers for a role in the forthcoming TV series, "Casablanca." Pat Rainet featured in the London comedy, "Into Thin Air," now playing London's Globe Theatre... Pianist Mary Lou Williams hurt in a New Jersey auto crash... Pearl Bailey signs \$50,000 Toast of the Town contract for six guest shots.

Tito Puente and his band, Tun Tun, Mexico's pint-sized one-man show who sings, dances and clowns and the Mambo Aces, the nation's leading exponents of the intricate mambo and cha cha dances, all were featured at Harlem's Apollo the week of September 2. In addition, little Bette McLaurin and The Larks, were featured with ballads and blues. The Three Dancin' Jax danced at a fast and furious pace. A good variety show, all in all.

SHARE YOUR WISDOM

New York, (Global) — Ever let the desire for security instill into you the urge to be a light-bringer, or a road-maker, reaching for higher planes of living. Never say, "I am a victim of something." With God for you, you are a creator and a maker of newer and better methods of expressing life. Security puts more flavor into the game of living. A woman built a large home-canning business for herself by putting a peach stone into every jar of her preserved peaches. The stone gave them an almond flavor, as her customers discovered, so she prospered.

Louisville's Only Negro Veterinarian Dead

Louisville, Ky.—(ANP)—Final rites were held last week for Ernest Beauchamp, Louisville's only Negro veterinarian, who died of a heart attack. He was 64. Beauchamp had only an elementary education but had practiced veterinary medicine here since 1912. Many of his clients were white.

For the past 12 years he boarded and treated dogs, cats and other small animals at his home at 653 S. Second.

Beauchamp received his state license to practice veterinary medicine only after a two year court fight which ended in 1951. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mamie Beauchamp; a daughter, Mrs. Christine Watkins, a son, Ernest Beauchamp, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Viola Rice, and a brother, Gilbert Blincoe, Detroit.

England May...

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ored people, mostly from the West Indies into the United Kingdom.

An inaugural meeting will be held this week at Lambeth Town Hall, South London's main center for colored immigrants.

Plans for the meeting were made by nine immigrants at Higate, North London. They refused to make a statement because "it remains for the bigger meeting to decide upon the policy, aims, and objects."

"Our main purpose is to fight color prejudice, and we have temporarily decided to call our organization the British Rainbow Association. It is primarily for colored people, but whites will not be turned away," said a spokesman.

These groups are already working on the racial problem. Former mayor of Lambeth, Major Herbert White, heads a group called Racial Brotherhood; there are also Anglo-Caribbean Club and Racial Unity.

London Papers...

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The Star admitted that "this kind of thing is not confined to the USA and South Africa," pointing out that Britain's colonial secretary had to make similar apologies two years ago to a West Indian statesman and his wife when they were refused accommodation in Bermuda hotel.

ni association and former trustees of the institute, will outline plans for the Alumni Campaign in connection with the 75th anniversary.